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30.02 in. Temperature, 83 deg. F. Dew point, 71 deg. F. Relative humidity, 67 %. Wind direction, ESE. Wind force, 8 knots.
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VOL. V NO. 240

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1950.

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Big Battle In Indo-China

"HARD REVERSE" FOR FRENCH

Saigon, Oct. 9.
Vastly superior Communist forces smashed two French columns today in the most destructive engagement of the four-year war against the rebel Vietnamese guerrillas.

A French military spokesman said that the five-day battle, in which tough Legionnaires fought back "yard by yard, rock by rock," trying to reach the fortress of Thanh, could be described as a "hard reverse."

Advance elements of the two ridged columns were reported safe in Thanh today, but the spokesman said no further troops had reached the safety of the fort.

The spokesman said remnants of the two columns, including Foreign Legion forces and Moroccan troops, were believed to be still engaged in "sporadic fighting" in the jagged wastelands north of Thanh. He said dead and wounded on both sides were numerous. He added that the enemy's losses "were far greater than ours, although we ourselves suffered very severe losses."

FRONTAL ENGAGEMENT
The battle was fought in the rocky region around the French frontier town of Dongkhe, captured by the Communists on September 18. One of the two French columns consisted of the garrison which evacuated Cuoban, a week ago, and the second of troops dispatched from Thanh to cover their withdrawal.

The spokesman said the Thanh column had engaged in "violent" battle for the past five days and the Cuoban column for the past two. He said the engagement was a full-scale frontal battle and added that it was the first time the Communists had thrown such large and well-trained units against important French forces.—United Press.

Mr Strachey In Berlin



Mr John Strachey, the British War Minister, on a visit to Berlin to watch Army exercises, was greeted on his arrival by General Bourne, the British Commandant, who took him on a tour of the city. Photo shows Mr. Strachey and General Bourne inspecting the Guard of Honour at Gatow Airfield.—London Express Service.

BRITISH TROOPS TO CROSS 38TH UN Drive Launched Against Pyongyang

Princess Anne's Christening Date

London, Oct. 9.
Princess Anne, the baby daughter of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, will be christened at Buckingham Palace on October 21, it was announced tonight.

This date, the anniversary of the British naval victory of Trafalgar, is considered especially appropriate as the little Princess, born on August 15, is not only the daughter of a serving naval officer but a descendant of a long line of sailors.

The Duke of Edinburgh, at present in the Mediterranean in command of the frigate Magpie, will fly home to attend the ceremony, which will be held in one of the State Rooms at Buckingham Palace.

The private Chapel there was wrecked by German bombs.—Reuter.

VYSHINSKY SPRINGS A SURPRISE

Agrees With Some Points Of US Plan For Strengthening UN

Lake Success, Oct. 9.
The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, said today that he agreed with some points of the American proposal for strengthening the United Nations.

He was speaking in the United Nations' Political Committee after Mr John Foster Dulles, Republican Adviser to the State Department, had introduced the plan.

Mr Vyshinsky added that the Soviet Union would have some amendments or corrections to submit to the American document.

He therefore proposed that instead of embarking on a general debate the Committee should concentrate on the four headings of the American plan. These are:

- (1) Allowing the General Assembly to meet at 24-hour notice to deal with aggression if Security Council action is blocked by the veto.
- (2) Establishment of a "Watch-Dog" Committee of United Nations observers to keep an eye on possible future aggression and report promptly to the Assembly.
- (3) Asking member nations to keep armed forces trained and ready for use by the United Nations to deal with any new crisis.
- (4) Establishment of a committee to study the whole problem of collective security.

MR DULLES' PLAN
Introducing the plan, Mr Dulles said that because of the veto the Security Council could get be depended upon to deal with a new crisis.

It had failed to set up an adequate observation system and an international force as provided for in the Charter. "The United States does not accept the view that responsibility is a monopoly of the few and of the great," Mr Dulles said.

"We believe that an informed world opinion is the most responsible of all the forces that influence the course of human events."

"The United States has no fear that at a moment of gravity, two-thirds of the members will act irresponsibly." On the proposal for armed forces to be made ready for use by the United Nations, Mr Dulles said, "The Assembly would recommend to the member states that each maintain within its national armed forces elements so trained that they could promptly be made available for service as United Nations units if, on some subsequent occasion, the member should so determine."

"Compliance with this recommendation would involve no binding commitments, no special earmarking, and would be without prejudice to the use by each member of all of its forces, if needed, for purposes of individual or collective defence recognised in Article 51 of the Charter."

Mr Dulles explained that it is proposed to establish, under the Secretary-General, a panel of

military experts to be available to member states who wish to have technical advice on the military formations in question.

Recalling the experience of Korea, he said, "Other members showed sincerely their regret at not having forces in a state of readiness. The lesson of that experience needs now to be applied."

"The General Assembly cannot order this. But it can recommend it to a membership which awaits that initiative."

"For five consecutive annual sessions this General Assembly has met in an atmosphere of steadily mounting tension."

"At first that tension found expression chiefly in verbal, ideological clashes. Then came threats of violence, then civil wars, then open armed attack (Contd. on Page 5 Column 1)"

GIRL SUES IN-LAWS

Chicago, October.
Nancy Tom, 17-year-old Chinese beauty, sought \$200,000 from her in-laws today on grounds they influenced her husband to desert her.

In an allegation of affection suit filed in the federal court, she charged that her in-laws, wealthy owners of a trading company here, influenced her husband, Philip Tom, 22, to leave her last January. She said she is pregnant.

Daughter of a former laundry owner, Leong Py, of Boston, she was born in this country and was taken to China in childhood. She returned two years ago to complete her grammar school education and was enrolled in high school when her father decided on her marriage in the traditional Chinese custom.—United Press.

Two Missionaries Murdered

Vatican City, Oct. 9.
Vatican circles reported tonight that two Italian missionaries, priests in Burma had been murdered by Burmese rebels and their bodies were thrown into a river.

The missionaries, Father Mario Vergara and Father Pietro Galazzi, were carried off earlier this year by rebels from their mission station at Toungoo.—Reuter.

REDS' STRONG OPPOSITION

From LIONEL CRANE, "Daily Express"

Kaesong, Oct. 9.
The American forces are over the 38th Parallel at four places tonight. At dawn tomorrow, the British and Australian troops will join them in a drive on Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

Two regiments of the American First Cavalry Division began to attack early today — one from Kaesong and the other five miles to the west.

The order to move over the border came twelve days earlier than expected because of the success of the South Korean attack along the east coast road. When news reached Army Headquarters that the South Koreans had captured Wonsan, the vital east coast port, the Americans were told: "Don't wait any longer. Begin your drive over the Parallel."

After only a few hours' rest following their advance from the Taegu area, troops climbed back into their trucks and set out for the front line. Half a mile north of Kaesong, they came under fire for the first time for days.

Both main roads run north in a valley and mountains and small arms fire poured down on the Americans from the hills on both sides.

Nearer the Parallel, the opposition became more intense. The Reds fired from emplacements which they had been preparing since they occupied the territory three months ago.

Well placed and camouflaged, the gunners were joined to deep trenches at the back of them by narrow corridors taller than a man.

DEEP DEFENCES

Air observers report that these defences go back five thousand yards and are spread right across the path of the United Nations advance.

Luckily, the Communists had cut before the attack began. It looks tonight as though the Americans are going to have the same kind of tough fight they had on the hills in front of Seoul, where the enemy fought from caves and trenches.

Tonight, most of the forward troops are a thousand yards over the Parallel. Some of them crossed along the main Pyongyang road. Others went over the line at the crest of jagged two thousand feet hills. One company commander said: "We didn't know we were over the Parallel. It is just a line on the map to us."

The early American casualties have been fairly heavy and only a few North Korean prisoners have been taken. Tonight, the forty miles of road between Seoul and the front is packed with convoys rushing up supplies.

The Australians and the men of the Middlesex Regiment were headed for the front a few hours after their arrival from Korea. The Argyls and Sutherland Highlanders are waiting in a river bed for transport from the south.

No efforts have been made by the Reds to damage the roads during their retreat from Seoul to the border. They have also left piles of ammunition by the side of the road and the railway line.

BIG PUSH STARTS

Tokyo, Oct. 9.
The American First Cavalry Division, battling in North Korea today against the fiercest resistance for weeks.

A United States First Corps spokesman described it as "the start of a big push."

American Eighth Army sources predicted tonight that the 15 weeks' war in Korea would end this month.

But the Northerners, as their only answer to General MacArthur's renewed surrender call, put up unexpected resistance.

United States spearheads attacked at dawn against firmly entrenched Communist positions about 900 yards beyond the 38th Parallel above Kaesong.

Later this afternoon they had pushed only over 1,000 yards along the road from Seoul to Pyongyang, Northern capital 98 miles away.

Toy Bomb Thrown At Churchill

Incident During Copenhagen Visit

Copenhagen, Oct. 9.
Communists threw a toy bomb containing party slogans at Mr Winston Churchill's car during his procession through Copenhagen today.

The bomb, a large fireworks, completely missed the car and landed some distance away.

The driver of Mr Churchill's car, Jens Lillend, a wartime resistance movement leader, told Mr Churchill: "I am afraid we have some Communists here."

Mr Churchill replied: "I can hear that they are welcoming me."

A crowd of about 100,000 gathered in the Central Square to greet the British wartime Prime Minister with tumultuous cheers as he appeared on the balcony of the Town Hall.

Earlier Mr Churchill had driven along a flag-bedecked route lined for six miles with thousands of excited spectators. In a speech acknowledging tributes from the Danish resistance movement, Mr Churchill said: "World union means peace. It is the duty of every man and woman to meet and resist tyranny from whatever quarter it comes."

"It is also our duty to look ahead and make reasonable preparations. I do not think we are being asked to do at the present time anything more than it is within our power to do."

Among the slogans in the "bomb" thrown at Mr Churchill's car were "Churchill Wants War," "Communist Youth Wants Peace."

CHURCHILL CANTATA
British and Danish flags, coloured streamers, "V" signs and welcoming notices lined the route of Mr Churchill's procession. One notice read: "Thank You, Mr Churchill, the Liberator of Europe."

At the Town Hall reception in his honour, Mr Churchill went out to the balcony, to be greeted by what the police described as "the biggest wave of cheering, the biggest display of flag-waving and the biggest crowd ever assembled in Copenhagen."

On the balcony, Mr Churchill was presented with an arm band (Continued on Page 5 Col. 8)

EDITORIAL

Misguided Voting

THE war in Korea can be regarded as virtually at an end. What follows is the equally delicate subject of the future of that country. The United Nations General Assembly has voted with decisiveness in favour of a plan to safeguard that future; to make Korea a strong country, unified by the principles of Democracy. Nevertheless, while something better than the requisite two-thirds majority was obtained for the overall resolution, as well as its component parts, the voting in some respects was somewhat disconcerting. The negative voting of the Soviet bloc fitted naturally into a pattern of obstruction which was as expected. Less easy to explain was the number of abstentions which occurred as paragraph after paragraph of the resolution was put to the Assembly. The reasons for these abstentions are not easily discernible, and they become even less intelligible when the Indian delegate, the leader of the abstentionists declares: "During the last few months India has tried her best, at the cost of some misunderstanding, to exercise a restraining influence on all concerned and to prevent the Korean conflict from spreading. In the interests of peace my delegation must do nothing likely to diminish our effectiveness." In different words, this means precisely what the Soviet bloc voting intends to convey—that the majority of the United Nations members are hay-wire in voting as they have done, and that they have no proper conception of how the Korean problem should be treated. India's attempts to mediate in the Korean dispute have been probably well intentioned, but mediation on satisfactory grounds was never intended to apply by Russia and her North Korean partners. This has been made obvious to the majority opinion of the United Nations since the start of the conflict, and doubly emphasised by the manner in which the war was begun. The Korean war has been something more than a civil conflict; it was always intended to be so by its instigators. This was to be the first real challenge to the authority of the United Nations, and UN, appointing

the United States as its representative in the field, recognised the position and accepted the challenge. Thereafter it became the duty of the United Nations to bring the war to a successful conclusion and then to write a blueprint for the Korea of the future. Mr Vyshinsky, of course, prefers to describe this "correct military and moral campaign as another example of United Nations approval of Anglo-American 'expansionism'." — a pretty propagandist myth which the facts readily explode. The record does the job. Britain has, in recent years, granted independence to India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon; established Malayan citizenship, given back Weihaiwei to the Chinese; surrendered all Extraterritorial rights in China; substantially reduced military and naval establishments in Asia wherever possible. The United States has granted complete independence to the Philippines, made provision for the institution of civil government in Guam and Samoa, placed former Japanese-held islands under a trusteeship, renounced all "unequal" privileges in China; is trying to end the occupation of Japan. These are Russia's ideas of Western "expansionism" to which, unfortunately, some of the Asian countries and other members of the United Nations are inclined to give ear. And what is the Soviet record over the same period? Annexation of Tannu Tuva, southern Sakhalin, and the Kuriles; complete control of Outer Mongolia; control of the Manchurian railways, and special privileges, amounting to complete economic domination in Manchuria and Sinkiang; the political and military domination of North Korea. It is this, and not the Democracies' plans for self-determination among subject races which the United Nations are fighting, and it is in this difference which misguided countries like India should bear in mind when they abstain from voting on vital issues affecting the future stability and welfare of the universe.



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NEXT CHANGE
ROBERT CUMMINGS

"HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS"

WOMANSENSE CLOTHES FOR EVERY TYPE OF WOMAN



A "must" for a smart wardrobe, is this fine checked wool (above) by Godeaux. Note the fluttering epaulette cape, yoke and collar of clear white. (Photo Harper's Bazaar of London).

To wear in town this dress (at right) in black wool with inset bands of fallie on the dipping, diagonal tunic inset on the three-quarter sleeves, the low square neck. It is cut in an elegant, becoming line. (Photo Harper's Bazaar of London).

Shoes Get Scantier Than Ever
By BARBARA BANCROFT

THE NEW "floating" shoe, a wispy footwear fashion introduced by Herman Delman at recent press previews in New York, has floated into a San Francisco store that features the output of this well-known designer.

It's even more delicate than the "shell," the slipper being minimised to a mere bit of leather that seems little more than a continuation of the sole, sculptured and moulded over a wooden foot shape into shallow petal cutouts that grip the foot firmly without benefit of metal, and held on by a thin ankle strap.

Variations

This, in evening and sports variations, is one of the more spectacular of the new ideas in the new autumn collection from this designer. But many will welcome some of the older fashions to which Delman has given a new slant, namely, the splicing pump and the ghillie, revivals of the '30s.

The spectator, keeping its identification by the pointed toe and crescent shaped pieces of contrasting leather at the sides, has gone high hat (with high heel replacing the regulation Cuban heel of the sports shoe) and joined the ranks of evening pumps.

As usual, Delman has done a special group of lower priced shoes for the young woman whose taste dictates the subtle smartness of the smooth, uncluttered shoe, but whose budget dictates caution.

This group, too, is well represented and includes numerous shell type pumps.

Party Tip

Wrapping cord can be used to play "String Along." Write a series of forfeits, like, "Eat a cracker then immediately start to whistle a tune," and tie them to the string at various intervals. Alternate the notes with pieces of wrapped candy. Finish your preparations by running the cord all over the house. Hide the parts that have objects wrapped to them inside closets, under rugs, and behind sofa pillows. Now invite your friends to start hunting. The lucky ones will find the candy. The others should be required to do the stunts on the spot.

Ordinary tomato juice will generally remove ink stains from most fabrics the next time that you discover—do I do—that your fountain pen leaks. It will also help remove the stains from your fingers.



Let's Eat
BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Touches That Perk Up Food

"GUISAR" in the native New Mexican home-makers' vocabulary is a popular word for which there is no English equivalent. It means to dress up food, perhaps by adding a pinch of oregano, onion or garlic, or a touch of coriander seed, or green or powdered chili.

Whenever I pass through New Mexico I marvel at the strings of red peppers hanging to dry on the walls of the adobe houses, the clean swept yards, the outdoor ovens where bread and beans and meats are baked.

Historic Dishes

The agricultural extension service of the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, has put out a fascinating recipe bulletin of historic old dishes of New Mexico, which is used by the Home Demonstration Agents in classes among the Spanish speaking people. Merely to glance through it is a lesson in interesting seasonings.

Taste-test today's recipes and you'll agree it's worth that little extra effort to turn out dishes that are "guisados."

Pinon in New Mexico

Vegetable Soup, Corn Bread, Tongue Fricassee, Mexican Rice, Summer Squash with Green Chili, Cabbage and Onion Salad, Fruit Turkey, Coffee, Tea or Milk

All Measurements Are Large
Recipes Serve Four
Tongue Fricassee

Order 1 fresh tongue about 4 lbs. (or use a smoked tongue soaked in cold water overnight). Cover the tongue with boiling water; add 1 tsp. mixed pickle spice; cover and simmer until tender, about 4 hrs., or pressure-cook at 15 lbs. allowing 1 hour. Remove the skin and root ends, and slice the tongue. Add New Mexico sauce and simmer 30 min. Serve with mashed potato or Mexican rice.

New Mexico Sauce

Remove the seeds from 1/2 c. pumpkin seeds. Place the seeds in a pan and roast slowly until thoroughly dry and pale yellow. Remove the skins and grind the pumpkin seeds to a powder. Melt 3 tbs. fat (any kind); add the powdered pumpkin seeds, 1 fine-minced section garlic, 2 c. water or stock from the boiled tongue, 1 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. coriander seed.

Summer Squash with Green Chili

Melt 1 tbs. butter or margarine; add 4 washed diced medium-sized tender summer squash and 1 peeled small onion, chopped fine. Slow-fry until tender. Then add 1/2 c. milk, 1/2 c. chopped cooked green chili (or use tinned chili), 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Slow-cook 15 min. Stir in 1/2 c. grated American cheese.

Trick of the Chef
To give a vegetable soup a nice taste put a big pinch of powdered dried mint.

LONDON.

THERE is a wide choice of line in dresses for smart wear for the average woman today. If she is of the right height and figure to wear a tight-bodied dress with a full skirt, there are plenty of models for her; if she prefers a slimmer type of garment she can have anything from a simple dress with a pencil skirt to a frock which disguises its slenderness by means of a well-cut, carefully planned tunic or peplum.

This latter frock is ideal for the tall woman who is looking for something which will give the impression of taking an inch or two from her height as shown on the page. In this the peplum is planned for elegance and is subtly shaped with a diagonal dipping line to give as much grace as possible. The way in which the faillie is used is another good point; inset into the peplum so that it lightens the matt surface of the wool, it reappears again on the three-quarter sleeves and the square neckline.

The wool checked dress by Godeaux also illustrated, here is in direct contradiction to the above mentioned model, and will look best on the slender woman who lacks inches. Notable is the

epaulette-cape, which gives importance, and the inset yoke and collar in clear white pique; both of these highlight the fitted bodice buttoned to the waist which, in turn, makes the waist look smaller and the skirt seem wider.

But what is interesting is that both these silhouettes are up-to-the-minute and each one is excellent for its own different type of figure. The days are gone when because a line or a fashion was in vogue, women felt impelled to wear clothes for such type—a fact which seems to dispose finally of the pretence that the dress designer is a tyrant who lays down the law, which all women must follow.

Her Preference



Jean Simmons, British film actress, prefers small earrings without a necklace.

—(London Express Service)

Beauty Tips For The Traveller
By HELEN FOLLETT

TEMPTING are the items on cosmetic shelves and counters. You have to be an iron woman to resist them even when there is no immediate need of increasing your supply. Especially, you cannot give a cold eye to the charming leather travelling cases that contain practically everything you need for an over-night stay or a long journey. If you haven't one, you already know how difficult it is to pack jars and bottles in a suit case. Powders are likely to spill, covers joggle from containers, stoppers come out of perfume bottles. It has happened time and again to many women.

Cosmetic chemists who offer these ducky trifles, realise all the needs. Every cosmetic, cream or liquid is put in a small container, so packing is light. You can get refills whenever you desire. You can select your shade of powder, your favourite perfume, colour of rouge and lipstick. What more can one ask?

Don't Forget

While you are shopping, better get one of those tabled rubber-lined bags for soap, wash cloth and bath brush. You will, of course, have to take your manicuring instruments and cosmetics along. You'll need a long, flexible steel file, emery boards, orange wood stick, curved, needle-point scissors, nail white pencil, polish and polish remover. Better make a list, pin it to the inner surface of the top of your suitcase.

Should it happen that your journey is to include night seeing, be sure to take extra comfortable shoes. You will need a foot powder if you intend to hoof it for several days in museums, art galleries and historic places. The little trotters can play out quickly if they have not been accustomed to walking.

You're not likely to forget toothbrush, brush, or comb, but you may overlook that necessary item, the eyebrow brush, also necessary if you feel that the silky lashes that fringe your eyes need a deeper colour.

HAT VISOR



This very latest in modern hat fashion—small cap with visor in black felt.

Nylon experts took the hint

PRACTICALLY every woman is prepared to admit that nylon is the No. 1 invention of the century...forgetting, of course, that there are a number of things just a little more important to the welfare, comfort and advancement of mankind.

First it was just nylons — period. During the last war, when she had to do without them or mend or have them mended until the poor things literally fell to pieces, she was sure that they were worth their weight in gold.

SOCKS FOR MEN

Then they started making spun nylon socks for men, and that cut her sock darning chores about 90 percent, which was a very fine thing in itself. Next men's shorts in nylon came on the market...expensive, she decided at first, but oh, how simple to rinse out and put back in the drawer without benefit of ironing.

Shirts came next, and a wife could welcome home her husband after a business trip without half her mind busy speculating on how many dirty shirts she'd find in his suitcase. Then her own blouses, miracles of sheer daintiness that required no ironing...nylon sweaters...nylon bobby socks...nylon dresses...nylon yardage to sew for herself and the children.

Women looking for perfection complained that nylon wasn't absorbent, that it was inclined to be hot in summer and cool in winter. The nylon experts took the hint.

NEW PROCESS

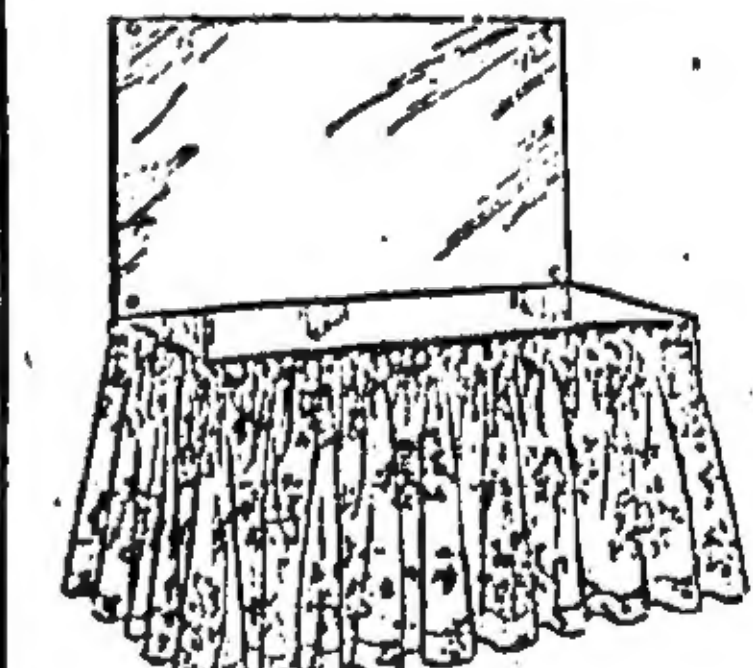
Now there's a new process. Nylon treated in this new manner absorbs and disperses water or perspiration faster. This means more comfort for everyone. Especially those who complained about the "feel" of nylon during extremely hot or cold weather. Fortunately, the new process does not affect drying speed. The new stockings or fabric dry in a flash, just like the old.

Watch for label or package insert in nylon garments or materials which have been "nylonised." There's no change in appearance, except for a slight increase in dullness, which you might easily fail to note.

Your Sewing Scrapbooks

by Mary Brooks-Picken

Dressing Tables—Make Your Own



board or cover it with plastic or a pastel-colored stenciled. A glass cut to fit board placed over fabric of the skirt is best of all.

Make the skirt. Measure from wall to corner of shelf, across front of shelf to next corner then cut wall. If this is, say, 64", then provide approximately twice as much fabric for skirt width, or 128".

Length should be as long as from top of shelf to floor plus allowance for casing and hem. We have allowed 34"-1 1/4" at top and 2 1/4" at bottom.

Simply turn each raw edge 1/4" make hem of desired depth on top and bottom of

THERE are almost as many ways to make a dressing table as there are ideas for covering them. Our way is ever so simple.

You need a board as long and as deep as your space allows—one 40" long and 12" wide is ideal. A board 36" x 10" is a possibility and if space warrants one, 60" x 8" can be made very attractive.

Lumber Cut to Size

Buy your 1/2" pine lumber cut to size desired. Buy two sturdy metal brackets with enough screw holes to allow you to fasten it securely to the wall.

Fasten shelf over brackets, as in A. Hang a mirror above this, or screw a piece of plate mirror to position above it.

For covering for board, use fabric of skirt or paint the

your dressing-table skirt. For the casing, stitch between hem and top edge, as shown in B.

Run a cord through casing. Draw up cord so fullness will appear as in C. Knot each end of cord and insert tacks, as at D.

Bring casing around, shell, wall to wall, and tack it to place. Use long tacks with small heads so you can conceal them in folds of gathings.

Some like to use two shelves—one 7" below first for toiletries. If you cover a table, proceed exactly as described for a shelf. If table sits away from wall, make skirt as if it will go all way around.

TOMORROW: REVERSIBLE CIRCULAR CAFE

LIFE BREATHED INTO WOMAN

An airline co-pilot saved the life of a woman passenger 2000 ft. over New York City by breathing into her mouth when her pulse had ceased to beat.

The passenger, Mrs. Mary Weir, 20, of Los Angeles, collapsed soon after the plane had left New York for Los Angeles. She was given oxygen, and the plane turned back to New York airport.

Co-pilot Vernon Olson found that Mrs. Weir was not breathing, and that her pulse had stopped.

He pressed his lips hard against her mouth, and forced air in and out of her lungs with his own breath for three minutes.

When the plane landed doctors used an artificial respiration machine and Mrs. Weir was soon out of danger. Olson, a former Army pilot, said: "It was the longest three minutes of my life."

Mario's Search Is Ended

For five years Mario Rossi, 42, had tried to find out what had happened to his wife, Aurora, and their children.

When he left them they were living in Milan, Italy. Their home was bombed and he was captured by the British.

After the war he returned to Italy, searched unsuccessfully for his family in Milan, Bologna and Venice.

Recently Rossi dropped into a travel-agent's shop, glanced casually at a woman with two children opposite him.

"Mario!" cried the woman—and smiled.

Five had done in one minute what Mario had tried to do for five years.

THREE OTHER "FATAL" HANDSHAKES

Mrs. Fath, a Communist member of Strasbourg Municipal Council, was recently forced to resign her post. Local Communists criticised her for shaking hands with M. Plevin, the Prime Minister, on September 2, and for extravagant dress.

Now Le Canard Enchaîné, the French satirical weekly, reproduces photographs of the "fatal handshake"—and three others of the same sort.

The first shows Maurice Thorez shaking the hand of "that social traitor" Guy Mollet, secretary-general of the French Socialist party and a bitter anti-Communist. "Will Thorez now be excluded from the Communist party?" the Canard inquires.

The caption to the second picture says:

"This is far more serious: M. Jacques Duclos caught by the camera as he bends low over the hand of Mr. Winston Churchill on May 13, 1947. The former party-cook (M. Duclos is a baker's assistant) has really got himself into a jam."

The third photograph shows Stalin shaking hands with Mr. Truman at Potsdam on October 7, 1945.

"This beats everything. Stalin, yes Stalin himself, the beloved leader of the peace camp, shakes hands with Truman, the odious leader of the warmongers. What will happen to the rash Stalin?"

The Canard adds unceremoniously that all these photographs are authentic.

So She Gave Him The Air

A Californian wife has won a divorce by naming her husband's aeroplane as co-respondent.

Mrs. Zella B. Boshardt, of San Jose, said the aeroplane alienated her husband's affections from the moment he bought it five years ago.

Since then, she had "loved" all his affections on the plane, spent most of his spare time taking it on joy rides, while she stayed at home and cooked.

Giving Cheer



LOVELY Susan Peters, film and stage star who has carried on her career despite a crippling accident, speaks with patients during a visit to the Cerebral Palsy Centre in Albany, N.Y. Charlie Wriker, six, presents flowers to Louise, a 20-year-old victim, smiles down on them. (Acme).

The Great Lover's Life Story Had To Be Made Clean

Hollywood's film of the late Rudolph Valentino's life will make no mention of his two wives, nor will it revive any of the burning love scenes from his films. The film has been sexed to conform with present-day Hollywood standards.

An unknown actor named Tony Dexter will play the part of Valentino. He looks like the famous screen idol, but the film bears about as much resemblance to Valentino's real life as "The Jolson Story" did to Jolson's.

Valentino was the most sensational screen lover of film history. Women all over the world confessed openly to having fallen in love with his screen image.

He could portray at a glance emotions of desire, forbidden entirely by the more strictly-censored studios today.

MIGRATED PENNILESS

Valentino was born Rudolf Guphelin, in Southern Italy, migrated to America penniless.

GOLD RING IN MINCEMEAT

A Melbourne food packer with initials "G.M." left a mince-meat gold signet ring at the bottom of a tin of mince-meat shipped to England.

Mrs. L. W. Tomlin, of Hamilton Road, Berkmansland, found the ring, which was worn and bent, when she opened the tin.

Mrs. Tomlin wrote to the manufacturer in Melbourne, but has not received a reply.

Admiration For Champ



SWATHS of De Dal Dalmatian winners on many occasions of best of breed and best of show titles, is admired here in Chicago by, left to right, Joanne Ross, Mary Dill and Eleanor Jennings. (Acme).

A Pope May Gain Higher Honours Than Those He Withheld

Giuseppe Melthiorro Sarto was the son of a North Italian postman and grandson of a soldier of the Papal army. Giuseppe's brother followed in his father's footsteps, became a humble letter carrier, but Giuseppe entered the Church. When Giuseppe eventually became Pope (Pius X) he let his brother keep on plodding around with mail.

Sometimes He Causes A Panic

Los Angeles seaman David Blumenthal, 64, began wondering how long his hair would grow if he didn't cut it. He decided to find out.

"Ain't had my hair cut since March 14, 1949," he said, running a comb through his shoulder-length locks. "What's more, ain't gonna."

Blumenthal produced a picture of courtly, bearded Louis XIV, peered at it through his pince-nez, and said: "That's the kinda hair I want."

Blumenthal believes water is bad for hair, hasn't washed his head for 11 months. "And no hats," he added. "Know how a nail leaves a dead spot on the grass if it's left on the lawn? Same thing with a hat on hair."

Something akin to panic breaks out when Blumenthal washes unexpectedly in public washrooms. "It don't bother me none," he leered, reaching for his comb.

ARTIFICIAL "MOONS" PROPOSED

Artificial "moons" may be used some day for television with fuel stations thrown in.

The British Interplanetary Society says it has models of rocket ships which will be used as way stations for trips to the moon itself.

"Groups of four will be made to travel some miles up," a spokesman said. "They will form the bases, or 'artificial moons,' for refuelling for further rockets."

"These artificial moons also will take over control of all shipping and aircraft radio in the future and they will send out television programmes to all parts of the earth at the same time."

The biggest catch to the Society's plan is that a full-scale version of such a rocket ship would cost several million pounds.

Unlike some other Popes, who loaded their relatives with high honours, titles and rich livings, Giuseppe let all his relatives remain in the humble occupations they had when he was a priest.

That is one of the things the highest authorities of the Roman Catholic Church hold in his favour, one of the things which may eventually raise Giuseppe to sainthood.

The Vatican has announced semi-officially that Pius X will probably be beatified early next year—the first Pope for 378 years to be so honoured.

The official Vatican newspaper said preparatory work on the "cause" of beatification had reached such an advanced stage that "everything permits prediction that a happy outcome will be possible in the first months of next year."

DIED IN 1914

Pius X died in 1914 after ruling the Catholic Church for 11 years. He was born of humble parents in 1855, in a village near Venice, and was ordained a priest at 23.

As he rose in the Church (bishop 1884, cardinal 1893) he concentrated on the work of training priests. But his austere reforming zeal flowered fully only when he became Pope in 1903.

He removed bishops accused of negligence, reduced the age for children to start Communion from 11 to seven, got all the faithful going to Communion more often.

He ordered the re-translation of the Roman Catholic Bible, re-organised the central government of the Church to make it more efficient, closed several small Italian seminaries.

FEW SAINTS

One of his biggest tasks was suppression of Modernism with-

in Roman Catholic ranks. Modernism was a 19th century trend which appeared not only among Roman Catholics but in reformed Jewry and in Protestant groups.

Its tenets included resistance to traditional dogmas, and assertion that the effect of prayers was merely psychological.

Vatican investigators, checking the life of Pius X, were impressed particularly with his humility and poverty. He lived and died poor. He gave away practically everything he received and greatly reduced the pomp of the Papal court.

The last Pontiff to be beatified was Pius V, who ruled the Church from 1566 to 1572. He was beatified in 1772 and canonised in 1812. He was one of the main leaders of Roman Catholic reformation after the rise of Protestantism.

ONE OF BLESSED

Beatification is a declaration by the Pope that a deceased member of the Church is in the enjoyment of heavenly bliss. It makes him one of "the blessed" and is usually followed some years later by canonisation.

Canonisation places the person on the calendar of saints, and entitles him to recognition by all the faithful.

Only 79 of the 260 Popes have been canonised, and seven have been beatified. Of the first 49 Popes, 48, including Peter, are listed in the Vatican year book as saints.

But in the past 1,000 years, only 11 Pontiffs have been claimed as saints or "blesseds."

GIRLS HUNT FOR CROCODILES

Two Australian girls will soon be wearing shoes and handbags made from the skin of a crocodile they shot in the Northern Territory. The girls, who returned to Darwin after a 280-mile horse ride to the East Alligator River, on the fringe of Arnhem Land, are Mary Potter, of Chelsoa, and Muriel Calder, of Elsternwick.

Both operators on the Melbourne Interstate Telephone Exchange, the girls went in search of crocodiles, buffalo and adventure.

Neither had ever ridden a horse before.

They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Randall, of Darwin, who own a buffalo shooting lease on the East Alligator.

BUFFALO CHARGE

Apart from flour, tea and sugar, they lived off the land, ate wild pig, buffalo beef, wild goose, gannet and freshwater turtle.

On the first day out they headed for Hector's Camp, on the Mary River—now renamed Heetic Camp by the girls.

Darkness had fallen and the party was ambling along single file when there was a thunder of hoofs, and out of the night charged a startled herd of buffalo.

Jerry Randall fired six pistols into the mob, which swerved away in time to miss by inches the last horse in the line, which was being led by Mary Potter.

"I know what it means now to have your heart in your mouth. Afterwards I couldn't swallow a cup of tea," Mary said.

"I closed my eyes and gripped my horse around the neck."

Jerry Randall said: "The girls had been darning a leg and wouldn't keep up with the party. After that I had no trouble."

As if that excitement was not enough, on the following day a mabab (Australia's deadliest and most savage snake) struck at the leading horse and was killed by a native named Bluei.

Later a gannet attacked another native's horse.

As they left the river a 14ft crocodile reached the bank on the tail of the last horse, Randall shot it.

Next day he had to fire 10 shots to clear a lane for the crossing of another arm of the Mary.

"After this the girls didn't care two hoots about crocs or anything else," he said.

"They swam happily in billabongs and lagoons where they had seen crocs themselves."

Crossing the South Alligator River, the horses fell over a shelf into deep water.

Muriel's mount, a mule, could not swim, and neither could Muriel.

DREAM TRIP

The mule was hauled out by its ears and Muriel by the seat of her pants.

They took three hours to dry out and made only 100 yards during the day.

"They arrived at the East Alligator 11 days after leaving Darwin."

The first night, Myall natives danced a coroboree for the girls.

On the third night Muriel shot a seven-foot crocodile. She will take the skin back to Melbourne to have it tanned for shoes and a handbag.

A native took a telegram across the river to Oenpelli Mission to send to the girls' Melbourne boss asking for extension of their leave. They will be away two weeks when they return.

Both girls said it would be hard to settle down in Melbourne after their experience.

Hunter & Hunted



THE U.S. Navy is pressing forward in its top-priority job—anti-submarine warfare. From the Naval Air Station, at Norfolk, Virginia, this blimp, which is part of a hunter-killer team of surface vessels, planes and blimps, hovers over a sub during the game of hide-and-seek. (Acme).

Unafraid Of Fire



SHIRLEY Rutley, left, and her mother, Mrs. Annas Rutley, stand beside the 12-foot cross that burned in an apple tree near their home in Newton, Ontario, Canada. Victims of two such occurrences, the Rutleys scoff at a Ku Klux Klan theory, although police are investigating the incidents. (Acme).

He's Got A Pet Now



RAY H. Butler, a 1940s actor, has a new pet, a small, dark, rectangular object, possibly a ship or a large building. He is wearing a suit and a hat. The scene appears to be a maritime or aerial encounter.

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ISRAEL SPEEDS TO
BANKRUPTCY

TEL-AVIV.

It is no special novelty for this new nation of Israel to face a crisis. One more, therefore will not stop the determination to pack in immigrants from foreign lands as hard and as fast as transport can fetch them.

It is a strangely moving experience, this gathering in of the Jewish people from all parts of the world, where they have been scattered by events and biblical promise.

Moving it is, because the "Law of Return," which is part of Israel's Constitution, means that every month brings more mouths to feed and bodies to clothe from resources already strained and from a larger seriously low.

Every month the tide is rising to a flood. In August 19,000 souls were returned to their homeland. In the next three years they plan to bring in 600,000 people. Prime Minister Ben Gurion says, "It may be politically irrational and economically not feasible. But since when has a mother refused to save her own children?"

Challenge....

So this is an act of faith and a direct, deliberate, and downright challenge to the orthodoxy of economics. Israel does not care. The drain of Israel's treasure goes on. An immigrant costs \$600 from the time he arrives in the homeland until he becomes an economic, self-supporting unit.

Not all this cost, of course, is borne by the State of Israel. Great sums have been found by Jewry in America and Britain, but Israel herself claims she

'You can't fail us now' is the cry as the once-abundant supply of American cash begins to dry up

by KENNETH MACAULAY

has shouldered a staggering burden on behalf of world Jewry.

The logical course to take would be for Israel to gear up her economy to meet the steady pressure of immigrants to further plans for housing, agriculture, irrigation, and light industry. This is orthodoxy. Israel will not treat with orthodoxy.

It may, they say, be later than we think. There are 1,400,000 Jews in Eastern Europe, Africa, and Asia seeking to come to Israel. There are 80,000 Jews in Iron Curtain Poland. These people were given to September 1 to register their intention of going to Israel. More than 50,000 registered but only 12,000 have so far left for Israel.

Israel's belief is that unless they come soon they may never come at all. The shadow of a new war does not frighten Israel so much as the possibility of Jews being trapped in Europe and Arab lands.

The march of events makes rescue imperative and Israel is ready to strain economy to bring them here at all costs.

So, in the peculiarly apt words that architects use, speed is the essence of the contract.

But can Israel do this? All she asks of time is three years. Then in 1953 she believes her population can be more or less stabilised at about 3,500,000 souls.

American Column:

'Impy' stays put

By C. V. R. THOMPSON

NEW YORK. THE political bosses who persuaded President Truman to make New York's Mayor, William O'Dwyer, Ambassador to Mexico, wished today that they had not.

They had put up a strong Democratic candidate for mayor in the November elections, with the idea that the people who voted for him would vote also for a Democratic governor and senator.

But they reckoned without Vincent Impellitteri, who became acting mayor until election time after O'Dwyer's resignation. "Impy," as New Yorkers call him, has decided he wants to be elected mayor himself.

His party turned him down, so he formed a party of his own, which he calls the Experience Party.

And, without any money or any machine, he has won the pledges of 1,500,000 working men that they will vote for him. The bosses are said to have offered him, to step down, jobs that pay \$10,000 a year. But "Impy" said "No."

"The pressure is terrific," he announced. "But I'm not worried. I'm out to fight for the common good."

THE FIRST DOLLAR he prefers to call himself ORDERS for Britain's airlines may be coming through soon, "I won't indulge in character assassination."

interested in the Comet. They think it would be just the plane for the profitable New York-Miami run.

Says Walter Sternberg, a vice-president of the company: "We are one line that does not believe that jet-passenger planes are eight years off."

THIS is the wardrobe a woman needs to hold her head up in respectable society, according to a woman in a San Francisco divorce suit.

Six fur coats, 12 tailored suits, one expensive evening gown (around \$150), two "inexpensive" ones (€75), at least a dozen summer dresses, 12 hats, 12 sweaters, 25 pairs of shoes, and about 36 pairs of nylons.

WHEN UNO members move into their new skyscraper headquarters in New York they will find they have for a neighbour a meat company which calls itself "The Globe Slicer."

PROMISE: There will be no censorship in Korea. It would take up to 2,000 officers to make censorship work, said General MacArthur, and he hasn't the officers to spare.

NO CAMPAIGNING, though, for the acc campaigner, President Truman. With a war on, he must stay at his desk. So the big campaign job for the Democrats will go to 73-year-old Vice-President (or "Veep," as they call him) Barkley. The Veep's promise: "I won't indulge in character assassination."

What is to keep up this crazy economy, determined to hurdle on its way until it falls the buffers?

The Arab States believe that the time will come when Israel must seek more living room. They believe this State cannot possibly support a population of 3,500,000 in any circumstances.

Israel disagrees. She believes the only obstacle in the way of feeding such a population is irrigation. The soil is fertile enough if scientifically farmed, and the 850,000 acres now under cultivation could be expanded to a million and a quarter.

On this 3,500,000 Israelis could raise cattle for meat three times a week. There would be fruit, vegetables, and potatoes enough and to spare for export. Olive groves now being replanted would solve the problem of fats.

Until these things come to pass the strain on the country's economy is enormous.

'No Choice'

BUT Israel hopes—more, she demands, that American Jewry keeps faith with the ideal of Israel. It is plainly and bluntly said. American Jewry has not yet begun to make sacrifices. Worse than that, dollar contributions to this unofficial "Marshall Aid" are falling. There has been a drop of \$500,000 this year.

The Arab war has been won, says Israel, but the peace is in danger of being lost unless the dollar flow continues in an unbroken stream.

American Jewry must send \$357 million worth of dollars in the next three years... or else.

When Israel's war with the Arab States was on, they cheered themselves with the thought that they had a secret weapon called "No choice." Israel believes today that she has no choice but to go on—some say—recklessly.

—(London Express Service)

'Kink' criminals fewer if—

A BOLD new brain operation which holds out hope for thousands of mentally afflicted people and may even be used to convert habitual criminals into safe members of society is being tested by surgeons and scientists at Oxford University.

Several mentally abnormal patients at the Radcliffe Infirmary have undergone the operation, which involves the destruction of a small part of the brain's upper surface.

Sir Hugh Cairns, who carried out the operations, reports that they brought about considerable improvement in the behaviour of a group of patients known as "obsessional neurotics." Such people are victims of a nervous disorder which may drive them to commit petty thefts and other motiveless crimes.

If they commit murder, as happened in the case of the sex criminal George Neville Heath, they cannot be judged insane by British law as it stands now because they are aware that they are doing wrong.

Psychologists hope that the Royal Commission on Capital Punishment will recommend an amendment to the law so that such mentally abnormal murderers will be spared the death penalty. If this happens some convicted criminals may be given the chance of undergoing the new operation.

The treatment has NOT been successful with cases so severely abnormal to be certified as insane.

The operation was tried following experiments with monkeys by Oxford University scientists Paul Olds and John Cole. They found that spiteful and aggressive animals became unusually tame after damage to a particular part of the brain.

WHERE?

SUSPICIONS that some of the 30 Russian trawlers which steamed through the Channel last May were secretly



In the forefront is the tiny Dr. Julius Lempert, greatest ear, nose and throat specialist in the world.

fitted with military equipment are well founded, according to Swedish security officials.

Their belief: The expedition was testing a new electronic device which automatically warns the captain of a ship if his vessel is picked up by enemy radar.

The device detects and records the direction of any radar beams which strike it. So several ships working together could use it to pinpoint the position of the land-based radar station doing the observing.

By Ernie Bushmiller



Chinese Butterfly

(FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT)

WHEN Puccini's opera "Madam Butterfly" is produced for a special television presentation in two different evenings, a young Chinese soprano, Lian-Shin Yang, will have the name part. Above is her latest picture.

She is 24 years old, slender and raven-haired, and has spent six years in Europe studying at the Royal College of Music in London, at the Conservatoire in Paris, and with Pierre Berner. She sings in five languages, speaks four.

"It is nice, being in Britain," she told me. "I know the subjection of women in China, and it is rather a relief to escape it."

She invariably dresses in Chinese clothes, and was wearing a long gown in crimson silk crepe, slit at each side, with heavily embroidered edges. She wore an English cardigan with it, but not because the style attracted her. She was suffering from the notorious English climate.

She has a third-floor flat in South Kensington with Scottish housekeeper, grand piano, and Pekingese dog, Mo-Yuh.

The cast of "Madam Butterfly" is composed partly of well-known opera stars, and partly of newcomers entering opera by way of television—a sign of a changing way of life. With Lian-Shin Yang bringing the authentic oriental note, the important role of Suzuki will be taken by Gertrude Holt.

As an intimate opera, Butterfly is admirably suited to television. The production is designed on traditional operatic lines, closely following the precise stage directions left by Puccini himself on the orchestral score. It will be sung in English.

Scene designer Stephen Bundy has been making a close study of Japanese architecture, and is now building a realistic Japanese house and garden.

THE CHAPMAN PINCHER COLUMN

WHY THE MAN AT THE END OF THE ARROW MAKES THIS PICTURE UNIQUE

A GROUP of world-famous surgeons pose for the newspapers—and enjoy it. I brought this picture back from Stockholm, where they were holding a conference. What makes it unique is the presence of an English surgeon—Mr. J. C. Chapman, of Harley-street and King's College Hospital, London. With colleagues from America, Italy, France, and Scandinavia he is posed watching bow-tied Julius Lempert, the pocket-sized U.S. surgeon, who devised an operation which has restored hearing to hundreds of deaf people.

Had the picture been taken in Britain Mr. Chapman could not have appeared in it without risk of censure because of rigid General Medical Council rules. In my view, these rules need revising. It does no harm to let people see that the surgeon in whose hands they place their lives is as human—and therefore as sensitive to suffering—as they are.



In the forefront is the tiny Dr. Julius Lempert, greatest ear, nose and throat specialist in the world.

Main object of the Russian "fishing trip" was to see if the equipment is sufficiently sensitive to Britain's latest short-wave radar, the Swedes say. By choosing the week of the Western Union defence exercises the Russians ensured that all the British and French coastal radar stations would be working.

PINCH OF SALT

I WENT 20 miles outside Stockholm recently to do some fresh-water fishing in what

I tasted the water. It was just salt enough to satisfy the jelly-fish and not salt enough to kill the pike.

—(London Express Service.)

NANCY

Quite Doggy



Sharp Struggle Between East And West Predicted Over Mr Trygve Lie

Lake Success, Oct. 9.

Truman to Speak At Lake Success

Lake Success, Oct. 9. President Truman has accepted an invitation to address the United Nations General Assembly at Flushing Meadows on October 24. It was announced today.

On that date, a special session will observe the fifth anniversary of the United Nations.

In Washington the White House said that the President's address would be a major foreign policy speech.—Reuter.

The United Nations Security Council met in private today to discuss a successor to the Secretary General, Mr Trygve Lie, when Mr Lie's term expires next year.

Informed sources said the Soviet delegate, Mr Jacob Malik, today objected in principle to a suggested compromise plan which would extend Mr Lie's current five-year term, but Mr Malik did not commit himself on whether he would agree to a full five-year second term.

The feeling here for months has been that the East and West are unlikely to agree on anyone else—at least at this stage of the cold war—as Secretary General.

The expectation that Russia might veto Mr Lie's re-election arose after Mr Lie threw his weight behind the United Nations' action to repel the North Korean invaders.

Before that he had incurred considerable Soviet favour—and American disfavour—through his "peace" mission to the Bar Four capitals. On that mission, he urged admission of Communist China to the United Nations as the prelude to negotiation on East-West differences at Security Council in things attended by chiefs of State or Foreign Ministers.

Mr Lie's term expires on February 2, 1951. The Council has scheduled another private meeting on Thursday on the problem of filling the post after that date.

Sources said after today's meeting that Mr Malik had refused to be drawn out on whether he would veto Mr Lie's re-election. He did say, though, there are other candidates.

None of the previous presidents of the regular General Assembly would appear to have much chance of obtaining unanimous approval. They include Mr Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium, Senhor Orlando Avila of Brazil, Dr Herbert Ewart of Australia, Mr Carlos Romulo of the Philippines. The current President is Mr Nazimullah of Bangladesh.

DARK HORSES

Some officials, speculating on what might happen if there is an impasse, discussed Mr Rama-wami, Minister of India, as a dark horse candidate who might be acceptable to both East and West. Mr Rama-wami is a highly-respected economist who was the first president of the Economic and Social Council.

Another name that came up frequently was that of Mr Gunnar Myrdal of Sweden, head of the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe and author of a monumental study of the American economic problem, "The American Dilemma." Some Latin American officials have also suggested Mr Myrdal.

Mr Vysshinsky's statement raised hopes among some delegates.

But later he said, "There is no reason to believe I am in favour of the general tendency of the United States proposal, except that I am in agreement with the principle of strengthening peace."

Mr Vysshinsky urged that the four points be debated separately "with a view to affording full clarity and with a view to reaching a maximum measure of common agreement."

The Committee should not bury itself in "a morass of generalities," he declared.

The Chairman, Mr Roberto Uriguena (Colombia) ruled that the general debate should proceed.

Mr Kenneth Younger (Britain), supporting the American initiative, declared, "Prevention is better than cure."

He said that "lack of unanimity" among the Council must not be allowed to prevent member nations from answering the victims' call for help, or from obtaining the moral support of the United Nations for measures of collective defence which is their undoubted right to take under international law.

He also said, "All of us, I think, are now aware that if peace is to be preserved, not only must aggression be firmly met by collective force when it occurs, but also members of the United Nations must make it clear, in advance, by their declarations and by the precautions which they take, that any state which resorts to aggression will not find the member nations' disunity and unpreparedness."—Reuter.

MAN ROBBED IN CITY STREET

An early riser was robbed of his wrist watch, a fountain pen and pencil, and \$20 when he was held up by two men in Queen's Road Central, near Wollington Street, about 6.30 this morning. He was confronted by two men who were armed with an instrument which appeared to be a revolver.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"He wants to speak to Rattlesnake Pete. Is that you?"

Man Found Dead In A Peak Gully

An unidentified thin-looking Chinese, between 35 and 40 years of age, was found dead on the Peak this morning. In a rocky water-gully off Harlech Road.

He had multiple injuries to his head and back, but Inspector Robson and Rees, investigating, found no reason to suspect foul play.

He was found lying face upwards fifty feet below a bridge over the gully, and the police theory this morning was that the man had been climbing over rocks above the bridge and slipped to his death.

The dead man was wearing white singlet and shirt and grey-green gabardine trousers. He had in his possession 70 cents and was carrying no papers offering a clue to his identity.

Rosary Celebration



An impressive scene in Kowloon on Sunday during the procession in honour of Our Lady Of The Most Holy Rosary at Rosary Church. It was estimated that 2,500 people took part in the celebration.

Tibetans Keep Close Watch To Stop Red Infiltration

New Delhi, Oct. 9.

India's anxiety regarding the future of Tibet—under threat of a Chinese invasion—was clearly reflected when Prime Minister Pandit Nehru told a press conference that India had called the attention of the Peking government to the "desirability" of settling the Tibetan question peacefully.

Mr Nehru told newsmen that Sino-Tibetan talks may open here soon. "It is conceivable some preliminary talks may take place in New Delhi between the Chinese Ambassador and a Tibetan delegation," he said.

He emphasised, "The matter is entirely between Tibet and China. India is not directly concerned."

In Kalimpong, near the famous Indian Himalayan station, Darjeeling, Tepon Shakhappa, head of a six-man Tibetan delegation, told a news agency reporter about the projected Sino-Tibetan talks at New Delhi, and gave it as his opinion that an agreement would be reached.

Shakhappa said, "Tibet wanted continuation of its present relations with both China and India. He said the Sino-Tibetan talks would include the 'debate question of the autonomy of China over Tibet'."

Deputy Indo-Tibetan relations, Shakhappa said the conclusion of an agreement between Tibet and China would not alter Indo-Tibetan relations. He said the stationing of Indian troops on the trade route from Gangtok to Lhasa would continue under the terms of the Indo-Tibetan Treaty, Tibet, he said, had the fullest confidence in the Indian Government.

Meanwhile, Tibetan authorities, apparently fearful of the Communist threat to their landlocked mountain land, are taking no chances, according to reports reaching here.

Western Tibetan authorities at the present time, are maintaining a strict watch on the movement of travellers, traders and pilgrims, according to an Indian who has returned after a trip into the Land of the Lamas.

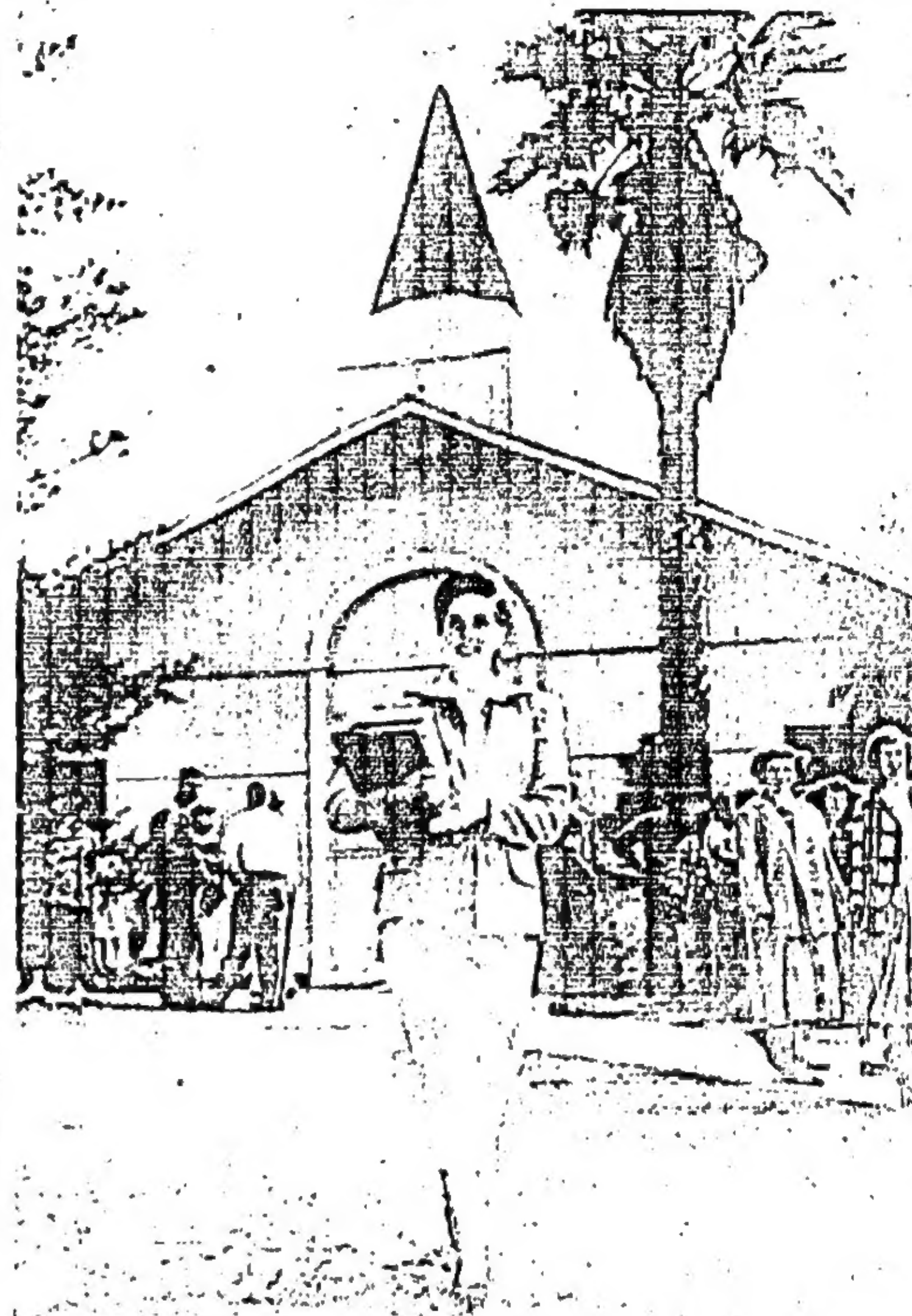
The Indian, who had gone on a pilgrimage to Kailash and Manas Sarovar, Western Tibet, reported reaching here.

He said that "lack of unanimity" among the Council must not be allowed to prevent member nations from answering the victims' call for help, or from obtaining the moral support of the United Nations for measures of collective defence which is their undoubted right to take under international law.

He also said, "All of us, I think, are now aware that if peace is to be preserved, not only must aggression be firmly met by collective force when it occurs, but also members of the United Nations must make it clear, in advance, by their declarations and by the precautions which they take, that any state which resorts to aggression will not find the member nations' disunity and unpreparedness."—Reuter.

MAN ROBBED IN CITY STREET

An early riser was robbed of his wrist watch, a fountain pen and pencil, and \$20 when he was held up by two men in Queen's Road Central, near Wollington Street, about 6.30 this morning. He was confronted by two men who were armed with an instrument which appeared to be a revolver.



Colleen Townsend, former screen star, passes in front of the Chapel at the Pasadena College in California on her way to classes. She has given up her film career to devote her life to religion. Miss Townsend says she "hopes to know in time whether she has learned enough to continue Christian work." (London Express Service).

Chiang's October 10 Charges Against Russian Intentions

Taipei, Oct. 9.

Chiang Kai-shek charged tonight that the Russians have taken complete control of China for use as a "base for aggression against the whole world."

The Generalissimo said the Reds plan to build up their armed forces to at least 60,000,000 men to back up the Russians in a third world war.

In a statement issued for China's October Tenth celebration, Chiang reaffirmed the Chinese Nationalists' determination to hold Formosa and eventually to fight back to the Communist-held mainland.

Recalling Mr Tse-tung's recent statement that China must "lean on Russia," Generalissimo Chiang declared that "large numbers of Russians" have taken control of China's airfields, railways and mines.

He added, "Different levels of the puppet regime, the rank and file of the Communist Party and the entire Communist Army are now under the strict control of Soviet Russia."

In a similar Independence Day speech a year ago, Generalissimo Chiang said, "The Russian militarists are already very active in manufacturing another world war." He amplified that charge tonight declaring that the recent treaty negotiated by Mao and Josef Stalin included secret clauses calling for the immediate build-up of China's army. He said, "The Communists plan to seize at least 60,000,000 able-bodied men for the 'armed forces' from the nation's 300,000,000 farmers. Why should they continue to conscript our poor farmers now that their armed forces have reached the numerical strength of 5,000,000 men?"

"Undoubtedly the large-scale purge and land reform which they started recently are only the steps for the enforcement of the secret clauses of the Stalin-

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6.30. "Hongkong Calling." Programme Summary: 6.30. (Mantova) and His Orchestra (With Vocal): 6.30. Organ Solo by Dr. W. H. Harris (From St. George's Chapel Windsor. (BUCS): 6.30. Cantonese by Radio. Given by Miss Lee Wai-lan and S. K. Lee. (Studio): 6.30. Orchestral Selection: 6.30. Letter from America by Alister Cooke. (London Relay): 7.30. Stage & Screen Favourites: By Alister Cooke. (Studio): 7.30. World News and News Analysis: (London Relay): 8.15. "Box 200." Best Gossip at the Hammond Organ: 8.30. "The Laugh." A Variety Programme with Ted Ray, Kitty Bluett and Fred Yule. (BUCS): 9. "From the Editor's Desk." (London Relay): 9.10. Weather Report: 9.15. "Studio in Miniature." Sara Buckley (Central): Jean Stewart (Vocal): Sam and Valeria Trimble (Two Pianists). (BUCS): 10.30. "The Animal World." How they find their way about. (BUCS): 10.40. Andre Kocianetz and His Orchestra: 11. Radio News Reel. (London Relay): 11.15. Weather Report: 11.18. "Goodnight Music." God Save the King: 11.30. Close down.

INDIA HIGHLY DUBIOUS OF WISDOM OF U.S. PLANS FOR JAPAN

Lake Success, Oct. 9.

Authoritative sources said today that India had "serious doubts" about the wisdom of one portion of the United States' peace plan for Japan—that dealing with post-treaty security.

The American plan provides for keeping United States or United Nations forces in Japan after the treaty is signed.

As outlined to other countries, the American plan so far consists of this:

The United States wants authority for "United Nations forces" to remain in Japan after the treaty is signed, to ensure defence of that country until the Japanese themselves can take over. The American plan then is to negotiate a bilateral treaty with Japan, providing that American troops, as one element of the "United Nations forces," might undertake specific protective duties.

The treaty would place the responsibility for defence of Japan on the United Nations and the United States would implement it specifically with a separate agreement for American troops to remain there.

Wordings of the American suggestion is deliberately vague because American officials are convinced Japan eventually must be rearmed. That is why the American draft contains no provision against eventual Japanese rearmament.

It is emphasised by American officials that they have not yet had any substantial discussions on the treaty question and current reaction against the security provision of the treaty is the only evidence the Indians have given of their position and it has not been thoroughly discussed yet with the Americans.

However, it points up the fact that the United States is not going to have a smooth path ahead.—United Press.

TOY BOMB AT CHURCHILL

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Danish resistance movement.

In his speech replying to the welcome, Mr Churchill declared that he was "no enemy of any race or country." But it was "the duty of every man and woman to resist tyranny from whatever quarter it comes, whatever language it speaks, whatever uniform it wears."

"It is also our duty to look ahead and make reasonable preparations. I do not think that we are being asked at the present time to do anything more than it is in our power to do."

Mr and Mrs Churchill arrived here today by air from London for a three-day visit as the guests of King Frederik and Queen Ingrid.

Britain's wartime Prime Minister and his wife will stay at Frederiksborg Castle, the country home of Denmark's royal family.

On Tuesday Mr Churchill will receive an honorary Doctorate from Copenhagen University, and on Wednesday he is expected to make an important speech in Copenhagen.—Reuter.

Jap Observers For U.N.

Tokyo, Oct. 9.

Three Japanese have left here by air to attend the current session of the United Nations General Assembly as unofficial observers for the deliberations on prisoner-of-war repatriation.

They are Eiji Wajima, chief of the Control Bureau of the Foreign Office, Seigoh Saito, Secretary-General of the Japanese YMCA and former chief of the Repatriation Relief Board, and Mrs. Mina Nakayama, Diet representative and member of the Lower House's special Committee on Repatriation.—Reuter.

IRO Extension Urged

Geneva, Oct. 9.

A reprieve for the International Refugee Organisation is urged by its administration in a report to the General Council here today.

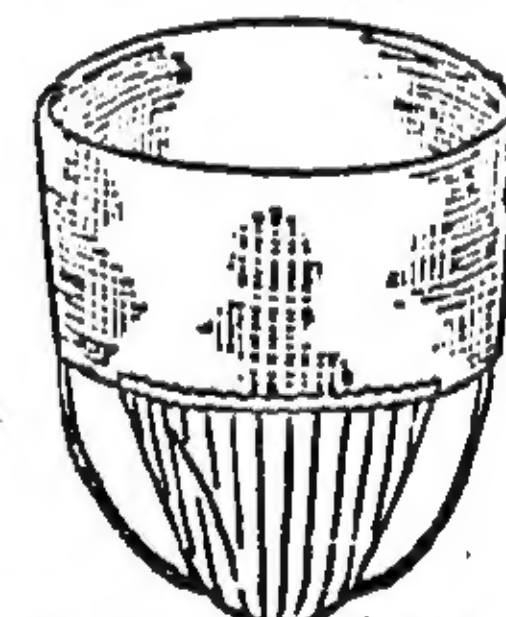
It asks the Council to reconsider the termination date of March 31, 1951, and to allow the IRO to continue until it has completed its task, exhausted its funds, or both.

The report says that 24,422 IRO refugees in all areas have still to be resettled.—Reuter.

BAUER & BLACK'S Now Improved PAR Posture Supporter

You'll marvel at the support and comfort the new PAR Supporter will give you. Made of the finest materials available and by a maker whose ingenuity in developing fine elastic supports is unsurpassed.

1. Six inch, all-elastic, seamless waistband.
2. Patented attachment of pouch to waistband allows full lateral stretch.
3. New, unique leg-straps of tubular elastic—no creases, no roll—no curl.
4. New sliding loop attachment of legstraps to waistband—maximum comfort—no pressure in any position.
5. Soft, ample fly fronted, tailored to fit, makes PAR also ideal for everyday wear.



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Vernon Morgan Explains Why ENGLAND'S SOCCER TEAM RANKS FIFTH IN THE WORLD

London, Oct. 9.

Though the World Football Championships took place some time ago, those who went to Brazil to watch them being played are still being asked, both in Britain and the Continent, all about them.

The chief questions asked are:

Firstly, how good are the Brazilians?

Secondly, how did the English team come to be beaten by the United States?

The answer this writer gives to the first question is that football in Brazil is first class and the Brazilian national team was extremely unlucky not to be crowned the World Champions.

They were, in the opinion of most neutral soccer experts, the best team in the competition. But all teams have off-days. All teams meet defeat at the hands of opponents who may be said to be, generally inferior in quality.

NOT MUCH OF A CHANCE

That explains the reason why Brazil did not carry off the Jules Rimet Cup and, at the same time, why the United States beat England. If Brazil were to meet Uruguay seven times and England and the

United States on a similar number of occasions, few of those who watched the games in Rio would give either Uruguay or the United States much of a chance of winning more than two or, at the most, three matches.

Doubtless, the Uruguayans would disagree with this point of view, but not so the Americans, who were as surprised at their success as England was at their defeat.

The difference between Uruguay and Brazil was that the

former were a team of two or three men, with a superb winger in Eduardo Chigria (the best outside right in the world today) and a masterly centre-half in Varela, whereas the Brazilians were excellent throughout.

As an example of this one could have taken any single man out of the Brazilian team, even their crack sharpshooter, Ademir, and put in a substitute and not materially weaken the side.

Had Chigria not been playing for Uruguay, then Brazil would probably have been the World Champions today.

That, at any rate, is this writer's opinion. Indeed, asked to rank the first few teams that played in Rio, irrespective of where they finished but on the form shown in Brazil, my rating was:

- 1st—Brazil.
- 2nd—Yugoslavia.
- 3rd—Uruguay.
- 4th—Spain.
- 5th—England.
- 6th—Italy.
- 7th—Sweden.

SWEDEN SEVENTH?

Sweden, it should be noted, though defeating Italy and Spain and finishing officially third, are put only seventh in this list.

Naturally this viewpoint will be challenged, especially by the Swedes, but there are sound reasons for supporting it if one ignores the several freak results which occurred, and takes playing ability alone as one's guide.

Several teams that did not go to Brazil would unquestionably have done very well. The Argentinians, say, had they come, expected, that had they won. They consider their football superior to that of Brazil.

Not having seen the Argentine national team in action the writer expresses no opinion on this score but there will be an opportunity to see just how useful they are when they come over to England in May to play in the Festival of Britain matches.

Two other teams which would probably have done extremely well had they competed are Soviet Russia and Belgium. The former are probably quite the best of the "Iron Curtain" nations, namely, the Czechs, Hungarians, Rumanians and Yugoslavs.

On the showing of the last named, the Russians would have done little to excite.

BELGIAN A FINE SIDE

The Belgians, though well beaten this year by England, were a fine side and might have been one of the teams to benefit by the surprise results that occurred.

There is at least one other team not mentioned which might have won the world title, according to its officials: present. That was Scotland, whose style of play might have succeeded against their opponents in Brazil where that of England failed.

This writer, however, does not think they would have beaten Brazil, to mention only one of the participants. There is a proposal in one British newspaper that the Festival of Britain matches to be played in Britain should form a tournament to be played either on the League or Knock-out principle, with the winners being described as the Festival of Britain Champions.

The idea seems to be a sound one, though it has several objections. In the first place it is probably now too late to increase the list of invitations.

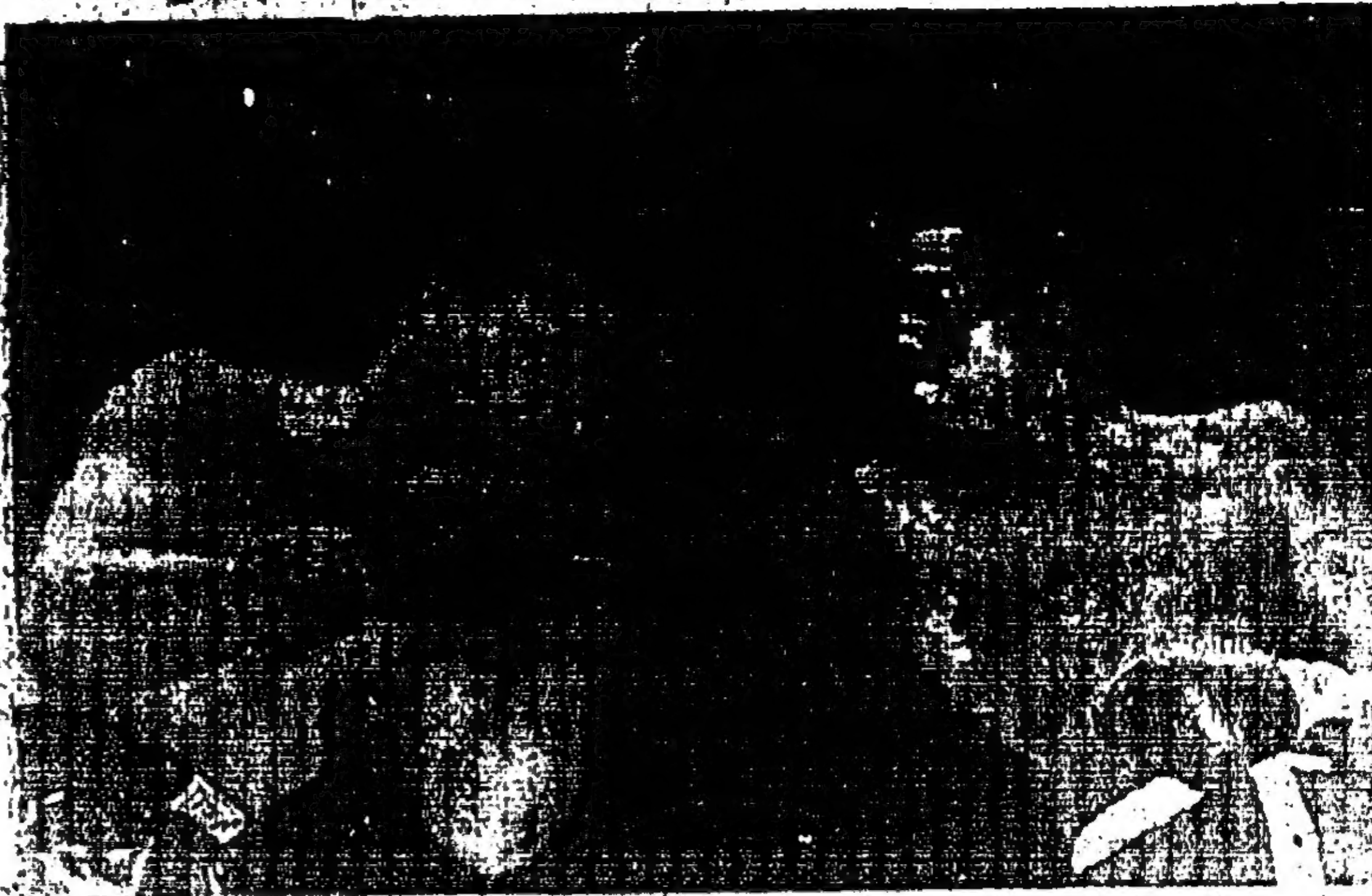
It would hardly be fair to the countries not invited or unable to come to hold an international competition without them. Again, some of the countries coming might have thought twice had they known they might be involved in a series of contests in which the prestige of the nation would be more at stake than it would be under the present system of "friendly matches."—Reuter.

EVERTON BEAT THE ARMY

London, Oct. 9.

Everton, the English First Division side, today beat the British Army by two goals to nil in a soccer match at Aldershot, Hampshire.—Reuter.

OUT IN A BLAZE OF GLORY



Joe Louis, former undefeated Heavyweight Champion of the World, came out of retirement to be defeated by Ezzard Charles in New York after 15 gruelling rounds in one of the best fights of the last two decades.

36-year-old Joe Louis lost on points to a younger, stronger and faster man, but he went out in a blaze of glory. "I'm through," he said afterwards. "I just didn't have it. I did my best. I just didn't have it in any department." It is hoped that the new champion will meet Lee Savold in London next year.—Express Wire Photo.

WALTER HAMMOND BELIEVES

Tendency For Fast Bowlers To Bounce The Ball At Batsmen Is On The Increase

Walter Hammond, former England cricket captain, believes that the tendency for fast bowlers to bounce the ball at batsmen will go on increasing in future Tests. "If we do not take a very fast bowler with the 1950-51 team some of our batsmen may get hurt."

"Nobody but a fool could suppose that such bowling is intended, or has ever been intended, to do anything but intimidate the batsman, with a possibility of serious injury."

AND BRADMAN

"I was against bouncing the ball at the batsman in 1932-3 when we were doing it, and I am against it now we are the victims."

"In 1948 it looked as if bouncers were being deliberately delivered against Len Hutton with his injured forward left elbow and against Compton when he returned to the wicket after being hit on the head. Anyway, the bouncers' continued."

"I think that Bradman knew the value of bouncers when there were none opposite him. Hammond gives these views in his new book, 'Cricketers' School' (Stanley Paul, 12s. 6d.).

MOTHER HELPS

Ex-guardian Jack Gardner will not lack vocal encouragement when, less than two years after turning professional, he fights Bruce Woodcock for the British Heavyweight Championship at Earls Court on November 14.

Gardner's mother—who will not herself be at the fight—has already sold tickets valued at £250 to her neighbours at Market Harborough, where the family run a small-holding. With Mrs Gardner's help, Leicester's residents to build up at least £1,000 of support for the first championship hope.

The county has had success in her new book, 'Cricketers' School' (Stanley Paul, 12s. 6d.).

Meanwhile, I hear that Jack's two young brothers, amateurs Bob and Rodney, may be joining Potters Bar BC this season.

SQUASH ACE'S VISIT

A correspondent in Pakistan tells me it is likely that their professional squash champion, Hashim Khan, will come to England early next year.

Khan, a tough young player who has beaten the redoubtable Abdul Bari many times, held several championship titles in pre-partitioned India. Bari (now touring Australia) was almost a match for the Egyptian Hisham, Mahmoud Karim. A Khan-Hisham final could provide the match of the century.

OFF TO KOREA

Ben Duffy, of Jarrow, who has fought most of the best lightweight in Britain, including Billy Thompson, the champion, joined the Army and volunteered to fight in Korea. Now he is on his way to the fighting area.

Duffy, who was a petty officer in the RN during the last war, is, I believe, the first British boxer to volunteer for the Korean fighting.

MAY GIVE UP SOCCER

Jack Chisholm, Plymouth Argyle captain, may finish with professional football at the end of the season.

He has accepted an invitation to become cricket professional for St. Just, a Cornish senior side, and is also under contract with Bedfordshire.

FOOT SAVED

Alf Smith, Leytonstone, Navy and England full-back, is not to have his left foot amputated.

VILLA ARE BOOKED FOR A DESCENT TO DIVISION TWO

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Is a team manager a necessity to a first-class football club? The supporters of Aston Villa are asking that question.

The famous old Birmingham club, four times winners of the Cup and League, are near the bottom of the First Division, and, if what I saw of them in their 3-2 home defeat by the Spurs is any criterion, they are booked for a descent to Division Two. The team was quite the worst I have seen represent Villa.

There seemed to be no co-ordinated plan of campaign, there was a palpable lack of team spirit and there was some rank bad individual play among the eleven. There was also slow handballing at Villa Park for several matches now, and to guard against the possibility of the invasion of the pitch we had the unusual sight of 25 policemen drawn up in a cordon round the touchlines before, during and after the game.

Supporters say "We want a manager," I agree with them. Secretary Billy Smith, who has virtually controlled the club these past 20 years, says "My system of scouting will pull us through." Villa as they are, however, did not in their relegation hunt during a decade ago, but it did not stop them going down.

SKIPPERLESS SHIP

Villa had Jimmy Hogan as manager after the war then came Alex Massie. Now they are like a ship without a captain. Spurs themselves are an example to Villa. They are a different club since the appointment of Manager Arthur Rowe. He is convinced that football is of a higher standard today than when he was playing for Tottenham.

"There is a lot of deadwood in the league," he said and advocates the formation of a Third Division, chosen from the pick of the two present Sections, to have full league membership, and then the formation of North and South Fourth Divisions from the remainder of the present Third Divisions plus selected non-league clubs.

Alternatively, he would have three smaller, sized Third Divisions—North, Midlands and South—for he is convinced the extension of the Third Divisions has been a mistake.

Revering to Villa I would say that a left back and a forward. Unfortunately, I hear that goalkeeper Keith Jones, who was in the Army two seasons ago and who was injured playing for Wales against Scotland at Cardiff, may not play football again. And talking of Welshmen, what about present captain Ivor Powell as Villa manager?

WITHOUT REWARD

One hundred and fifty thousand pounds' worth of footballers went on voluntary parade to Brighton the other night to play in the local Albion 4-3 and lose to the local Albion 4-3 in a benefit match for the seaside club's two goalkeepers—Harry Batswin and Jack Bull.

It was a splendid example of services given without reward just to show that there is something more than commercialism in soccer. Jimmy Hagan came down from Sheffield United to take part, and England captain Billy Wright and his teammate, Johnny Hancock, were there from Wolverhampton Wanderers. Arsenal's share was Wally Barnes and Reg Lewis, and other internationalists in view were Sam Bartram (Charlton Athletic), Alf Ramsey (Spurs) and Tommy Brown (Leyton Orient).

One of the stars of the game, however, was young John Flood, 17-year-old goalkeeping inter-nation from Southampton who deputised for his clubmate, Eric Jones, the Welsh International, who was down with influenza.

Brighton was because they took the matter more seriously and nobody played better than Johnnie McNichol. A Scot Albion obtained from Newcastle United, he scored two goals—one of the cheekiest things I have seen for a long while, a backheel from a distance which left Captain Willard, a Chesterhead, scored one goal from wing half, hit an upright which led to another goal and created the opening for a third.

Among those present was George Nokes, Wolverhampton Wanderers' chief scout, who told me that his club was looking for a ready-made centre-half and did not care how much they pay for him.

A curious position has arisen at Brighton where the club have signed as a professional Sgt. Wilkins, a regular soldier who was due to leave the Service. Now Wilkins' release has been withdrawn. A soldier, of course, cannot be signed to Wilkins' contract. With Brighton's legal. The matter is being referred to the FA.

Chess Club Championship Next Month

Entry lists for both the Kowloon Chess Club Championship and the Smith Shield Tournaments are now open and will be closed on Tuesday, October 17, at 7 p.m.

Members desiring to participate are kindly requested to register early. Entry fees are HK\$10.00 and HK\$5.00 respectively for the above tournaments.

The Smith Shield Tournament starts on Thursday, October 26, and the Club Championship on Tuesday, October 31.

The Classification Committee, officially appointed for this assignment at the last Annual General Meeting of the Club, have named the following players as qualified to play for the Club Championship:

K. M. A. Barnard, A. Blirukoff, R. W. Bondi, J. P. de Carvalho, G. R. Caswell, R. C. Danenberg, A. E. Gomes, S. Gritsky, E. Klinghardt, A. Nelson, P. K. Protapov, L. Schure, F. X. Sequeira, E. Tausz, J. Tausz, K. Wells, and V. H. Zirnitsky.

Hancock Shield Remains At The HKCC

The Hancock Shield remains in its regular place at the Hong Kong Cricket Club. Any suggestions of the Shield being moved across the harbour were quickly dispelled yesterday morning. HKCC's batsmen made sure of that.

After an indifferent start HKCC made a meteoric recovery in their two-day match with RCC for the Shield to win by an innings and 45 runs. Kingpin in their side was Len Stokes. In brilliant aggressive form he flogged RKC's bowling for 118 runs which included 15 fours.

THE SCORES

HKCC First Innings

L. D. Kilbee, stp. Zimmerman b. Seider	10
O. J. Kerr, b. A. Lee	6
N. R. Oliver, c. Zimmerman b. A. Lee	6
E. H. Pritchard, c. R. Lee b. Davidson	28
L. F. Stokes, stp. Zimmerman b. A. Lee	118
R. E. Hall, stp. Zimmerman b. A. Lee	4
I. Owen Hughes, not out	35
A. H. Raynor, c. Dodge b. Seider	18
T. P. Mahon, b. Leric b. Dodge	6
L. White, not out	1
Extras	3
Total (For 9 wickets des. 9)	220

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Dodge	4	0	23	1
Seider	16	2	49	4
A. Lee	17	2	26	4
R. Lee	10	1	47	0
Kerr	9	0	39	0
Davidson	12	1	45	2

RCC Second Innings

P. V. Dodge, b. Pritchard	30
F. R. Kerrman, c. Stokes b. Coll	11
A. Zimmerman, b. Mahon	11
A. Leric, b. Owen Hughes	13
J. V. Seider, b. Owen Hughes	1
Hughes	8
R. E. Lee, c. White b. Pritchard	5
A. Lee, b. Pritchard	1
C. Stenilton, hit wkt b. Owen Hughes	0
W. M. Davidson, not out	0
Extras	0
Total	87

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Coll	5	1	17	1
White	7	3	10	1
White	4	1	4	0
Owen Hughes	6	1	21	4

Commonwealth Tour

Rajkot, Western India, Oct. 9. The Commonwealth cricket team, arrived here today by train from Bombay for their three days' match against the Saurashtra XI, beginning here tomorrow.—Reuter.

RUGGER RESULT

London, Oct. 9. Penance and Newlyn lost by three points to 10 in a Rugby Union match today.—Reuter.

FRENCH SQUADRON NEW FAVOURITE FOR THE CESAREWITCH

London, Oct. 9.

Lord Astor's French Squadron, who will be ridden by the Champion jockey, Gprdon Richards, was tonight made a 10.40 favourite for Wednesday's Cesarewitch handicap when the card was called over at the Victoria Club here. His price was cut by four points from the last caller's quotation.

The favourite for the Cambridgeshire, Socrates, was reduced from 8 to 1 to 7 to 1. This race is being run on October 25.

The betting on both races was heavy and all the horses quoted came in for support.

THE QUOTATIONS

Today's quotations were:
THE CESAREWITCH.
10 to 1 French Squadron.
100 to 8 White Rose.
100 to 7 High Forest, Strathgarry and Come to Good.
100 to 1 Specialist.
20 to 1 Above Board, Moxeyan and China II.
25 to 1 Extra Dry and Harlech.
25 to 1 Royal Oak.
33 to 1 Le Teller, Danes II and Vidi.
40 to 1 Father Thames, L. Horn, Forget, On End and Atomic Power.
50 to 1 Euragula.
65 to 1 Blue Sapphire.
THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE.
7 to 1 Socrates.
100 to 9 Farinet Rock.
100 to 7 Hyperbole.
100 to 6 Kelling.
20 to 1 Flash Road.
22 to 1 Stormy Petrel and Zirin.
25 to 1 Roc du Diable, 20 to 1 Backster, 33 to 1 Valdoso, Burnt Brown and Coastal Wave.—Reuter.

TOSS OF A COIN

London, Oct. 9.
The toss of a coin will decide who is to ride High Forest, the

MCC TEAM ARRIVES AT PERTH

Perth, Oct. 9.

A cold wind, reaching almost gale force, and rain greeted the MCC cricketers when they arrived here today on the Stratheden.

Freddie Brown, captain of the party, tactfully dealt with numerous questions at a Press conference given shortly after the team had arrived.

For instance, when he was asked whether he deplored the Australian bowling "bumping" tactics which were criticized in South Africa, Brown replied: "I don't deplore meeting any thing. The important thing to consider is whether it is within the laws of cricket."

Another reply by Brown was that he thought the West Indies would give Australia a very hard struggle, at the moment, particularly under English conditions.

Denis Compton, Vice-Captain, told the conference he thought the young West Indian, Sonny Ramadhin, a very great bowler.

The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, and the Opposition leader, Mr. Joseph Chifley, sent the MCC party a message of welcome and good luck.

Len Hutton, who badly bruised his right foot while playing a one-day game against Ceylon, is to see an orthopedic surgeon to-day.—Reuter.

Two New Welsh Soccer 'Caps' Against Scotland

London, Oct. 9.

Wales is to introduce two new "caps" into their team for the international football match against Scotland at Cardiff on October 20.

They are J. Parry, the Swansea Town goal-keeper, and B. Allen, Coventry City's inside-forward.

The most surprising selection is at centre-half, where Roy Paul, normally a wing half or inside-forward in the national side, is tried.

The team, announced tonight, is as follows:
J. Parry (Swansea Town); B. Barnes (Arsenal); A. Sherwood (Cardiff City); I. Powell (Aston Villa); R. Paul (Manchester City); R. Burgess (Tottenham Hotspur).

H. Williams (Leeds United); D. Allen (Coventry City); T. Ford (Aston Villa); R. Clarke (Manchester City); and G. Edwards (Cardiff City).—Reuter.

LRC TENNIS PROGRAMME

The following is the programme for today's Tennis Tournament at the Ladies Recreation Club, beginning at 8.15 p.m.

Final Club Men's Singles—M. Heenan v. Dr. G. Smart.
Semi-finals Club Ladies' Doubles—Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Dwyer v. Mrs. Strobbe and Mrs. Mackie; Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Dick v. Mrs. Ramworth and Mrs. Armstrongs.

Handicap Men's Doubles—E. E. Story and W. H. Sanders v. E. H. Baker and W. A. P. Thom.
Inter-Hong-M.C. Vahan and J. Arkharoff (P.O.D.) v. D. J. Holmes and M. M. (G.S.O.); D. T. Nolin and H. Chung (P.O.D.) v. M. M. Remedios and H. A. Mead (A.F.C.).

RCC CHAMPIONSHIP

R. Tay and R. O. Baker yesterday won the Craigengower C.C. doubles championship when they beat D. J. Leonard and K. S. Shu in the final, 2-0, 6-4, 4-0, 7-3, 6-0.

SHIFT IN COMMONWEALTH RESPONSIBILITIES NOTED; SHARED MORE EQUALLY

Washington, Oct. 9.

American overseas affairs experts consider that there has been a shift from "the traditional pattern" of Britain's dominance in the British Commonwealth to "a more equalitarian sharing of responsibilities."

In a report issued today, they add that the "obvious limitations" of Commonwealth resources had "brought about dependence on the United States to a degree never before experienced."

The report, issued by a private group of American overseas affairs experts—the Foreign Policy Association—was written by Dr. Gwendolyn Carter, of Smith College, Massachusetts.

It said: "With all the ties that exist to hold Commonwealth countries together, no one can deny the seriousness of the tensions which divide some of these countries, notably the Asian Dominions from South Africa, India and Pakistan from each other."

"For these disputes the remaining countries of the Commonwealth have no solution, steeped as they are in a long tradition of non-interference in each other's affairs."

TANGLED PATTERN

"The Asian Dominions are determined to fight against racial discrimination wherever it may be found. South Africa offers, of course, a classic example. Yet it is the country which, because of its peculiarly tangled racial pattern, that will find it most difficult to overcome racial discrimination."

"Whether, in the long run, the Commonwealth is flexible enough to contain countries so widely different in attitude, so wholly convinced of the rightness of their own approach to the particular problem, in one of the unsolved questions of Commonwealth relations."

The Commonwealth and the United States "form the bul-

work of freedom throughout the world," the report said. But, it added, the future of Japan was "a potential cause of dissent between the United States and certain Commonwealth countries."

The Commonwealth had been strengthened and changed in character since the end of World II by the addition of India and Pakistan to the group, the report said. As a result of their membership, the "British Commonwealth" was no longer "British."

NEW ISSUES

"The Asian Dominions afford the other Commonwealth members an insight into new issues and attitudes which are increasingly important for an informed view of world affairs."

"Strategically, the Asian Dominions occupy a key position in the Indian Ocean trade, the main British security zone," the report continues.

"In general, relations between the United States and the individual countries of the Commonwealth bear a marked resemblance to relations between Britain and the Dominions in an earlier period."

"There is the same sense of common interest but also touchiness about interference. There is the same recognition that the relationship provides significant dividends, but also the fear that it involves commitments in a world-wide strategy to which at least the younger members of the Commonwealth are not yet prepared to commit themselves."

VAST SACRIFICES

"The United Kingdom remains the only Great Power in the Commonwealth, but its resources were seriously depleted by the vast sacrifices demanded by World War II."

"By contrast, the overseas parts of the Commonwealth—Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa—like the United States, increased their industrial capacity and general prosperity to a striking extent in the course of furthering their own remarkable war efforts."

"Thus, in every aspect of Commonwealth relations there has necessarily been a shift from the traditional pattern of the United Kingdom's dominance to a more equalitarian sharing of responsibilities."

"At the same time, the obvious limitations of the resources of Commonwealth countries have been brought about dependence on the United States to a degree never before experienced," the report concludes.—Reuter.

Television From Air



The first occasion that television has been taken from the air. Duncan Anderson, using a Marconi image Orthicon camera, televises the St Paul's area of London from a Bristol freighter. (London Express Service).

Italy Wants To Join Debate On Former Colonies

Lake Success, Oct. 9.

Discussion of an Italian request to take part in the United Nations debate on the former Italian colonies was postponed until tomorrow by the General Assembly's Special Political Committee today.

BIG AIR EXERCISE GOING WELL

London, Oct. 9.

New techniques being tested in Britain's biggest postwar air exercises are "working pretty well," a senior air staff officer said here today.

Summing up the first week-end of "Operation Emperor," the large-scale manoeuvres designed to test Britain's defences against atom bombs, the officer declared: "We are very satisfied with the progress of the exercise so far. It has given us an excellent opportunity of testing new methods and techniques."

He added that "there are a number of points which are going to make us set our teeth," and it is no good disguising it. But we shall spend the next phase on a rather different business and we are equally hopeful that our schemes will be as successful as the ones employed over the first week-end."

British, American, Dutch, Belgian, Danish and Norwegian Air Force planes are taking part in the exercises, in which the latest British jet planes are opposing swift American heavy bombers to see whether the postwar bomber is good enough to penetrate the latest type of defence.—Reuter.

QUIRINO'S MESSAGE

Manila, Oct. 9.

On the eve of China's 30th anniversary as a Republic, President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines had sent greetings to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the Nationalist leader, who was officially announced tonight.

The message said: "I am happy to express to Your Excellency and to the people of China the cordial greetings and sincere felicitations of the Government and people of the Philippines on the anniversary of the Republic of China."

"The events that have transpired in our region of the world during the past few months have added importance and significance to this year's celebrations of this occasion."

"Please accept my best wishes for Your Excellency's good health and the prosperity of the Chinese people."—Reuter.

To Negotiate Pay Hike

Pittsburgh, Oct. 9. The United Steel Workers' Union said today that 35 companies had agreed to immediate negotiations on its demand for a "very healthy" substantial wage increase.—Reuter.

Falkenhausen: 'I Had To Obey Orders'

Brussels, Oct. 9.

The ninth session in the trial here of General Ernst Von Falkenhausen, wartime German Governor of Belgium and Northern France, centred on the deportation of Belgian Jews to concentration camps in Germany.

The court's President, Judge Achille Marechal, told the court that 90,000 Jews lived in Belgium before the war, of whom 35,000 fled abroad at the outbreak of World War II. Of the 25,000 Jews deported to German concentration camps only 1,276 returned to Belgium after the German surrender.

President Marechal stressed that the German anti-Jewish measures were carried out in two phases: first a preparatory phase, then the actual extermination.

President Marechal asked Von Falkenhausen: "Don't you think these deportations were contrary to human rights?"

Looking pale and weary, the 72-year-old accused replied: "I was a soldier. I had to execute the orders I received. I had not the right to discuss an order. All I could do from time to time was to give advice."

HARD TO FIGHT

According to the report of a German security police agent, the President said, Falkenhausen had declared in 1943 that "if something had to be done against the Jews one should begin with the Belgian Maquis."

Von Falkenhausen half rose and said: "As a German military commander, I believed that through the collaboration of Jews the resistance movement could reach a great expansion."

"Have you ever put yourself in the shoes of a Jew?" President Marechal asked Von Falkenhausen.

"I certainly did," the German General replied, "but what else could I have done? As a German I had to fight all the enemies of my country, including the resistance workers."

Concerning the actual deportation of Jews, General Falkenhausen said he "had nothing to do with that measure."

HELPED MANY

"I have helped a lot of Belgian Jews," he added.

Interrogated by the President, Von Falkenhausen's co-defendant, in the trial, General E. Redder, wartime head of the German civilian administration in Belgium, said: "The General and myself have always tried to delay and soften the carrying out of anti-Jewish measures."

Asked by the court's President whether the German population was against the persecution of Jews, Redder replied coldly: "No, as far as the great masses were concerned."

Apart from the deportation of Jews, Von Falkenhausen is charged with the execution of 240 civilian hostages and the deportation of more than 250,000 Belgians to forced labour in Germany.—Reuter.

PIANIST FREED

New York, Oct. 9.

Friedrich Gulda, 20-year-old Austrian pianist, was released today from detention at Ellis Island, the immigration detention centre in New York Harbour, and granted permission to enter the United States temporarily.

This was announced by the Justice Department in Washington. Gulda had been held under the new internal security Act since his arrival on Saturday morning.

The reason for his detention, the immigration authorities said, was that Gulda had joined the Hitler Youth organisation at the age of 10.

The new law, which was passed in September over President Truman's veto, bars entry to the United States to all past members of the Nazi Party and associated organisations.—Reuter.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. Rhode Island. 2. The fur of a polecat. 3. Tiltan. 4. Quebec, Canada. 5. A kind of creamy sweetmeat (Fr. fondre to melt). 6. Catherine of Aragon.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Two of the clues mention Fred, so he is our most useful starting-point. From the two clues he can be constructed four possible diagrams. With the aid of the other clues, three of them can be eliminated, leaving the following:

TON WHITE
Waller
JACK GREEN
Carpenter
JOHN BROWN
Newspaper
The policeman's full name is Hugh Scarle.
London Express Service.

Slossor In Canada

Montreal, Oct. 9.

Air Chief Marshal Sir John Slossor, Chief of the British Air Staff, arrived in Canada by air today.

In Ottawa, Sir John will have defence talks with Canadian Service officials.

Later he will visit Washington.—Reuter.



Von Falkenhausen

NEW TALKS WITH EGYPT EXPECTED

London, Oct. 9.

A new series of talks on the improvement of Anglo-Egyptian relations is expected to be opened shortly in Cairo by the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson.

The initiative, however, will be left to Egypt, following the recent discussions in New York between the British and the Egyptian Foreign Ministers, according to diplomatic quarters here.

Britain, with the concurrence of the United States, is placing increased emphasis on the need to strengthen defence positions in the Middle East against a political Communist attack.

Britain is said to be preparing to place her future arrangements for the defence of the Canal Zone on a basis of free partnership with Egypt. The Canal Zone remains, in British strategists' view, the best base in the area.—United Press.

Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association



Owing to the typhoon, normal routine was somewhat interrupted—one of the more serious effects being that hundreds of people, who received Flag Day Badges, did not attend their offices.

On the annual results of Flag Days, one Ward is maintained for a year.

Without your contribution this vital work must suffer.

The Flag Day, therefore, is STILL OPEN

Give that they may live

THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE THE ANDREW BROWN new car sale at "S. C. M. Post."

OFFICE STATIONERY, Letter Heads, Memoranda Forms, Visiting Cards, Envelopes etc. Orders now taken. "S. C. M. Post."

St. John Ambulance Brigade FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE Tel. Hongkong 26093 "Kowloon 50000"

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ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS \$1.50 PER DAY.

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA

IF NOT PREPAID A BOOKING FEE OF 50 cents IS CHARGED

Names and addresses should accompany Advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but to ensure that replies are received by the person for whom they are intended.

We will forward replies to the stated address. If the advertiser desires.

All advertisers purporting to loan money must publish their names and addresses in the advertisements.

If the wants of advertisers are quickly met and they do not desire any further replies, forwarded, we shall be glad to be notified promptly to that effect when a suitable acknowledgment will be inserted free of charge.

WANTED KNOWN

EXPERT PACKER, For chinaware, glassware, furniture, etc. Wooden cases and strapping supplied. Yick Wah Yee, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

YE OLDE MILL, A distinctive hand made stationery, in boxes, 50 sheets each, 50 envelopes, Post 50c. Box of 50, \$1.50. Box of 100, \$2.50. Box of 200, \$4.50. Box of 500, \$10.00. Box of 1000, \$18.00. Box of 2000, \$32.00. Box of 5000, \$65.00. Box of 10000, \$120.00. Box of 20000, \$220.00. Box of 50000, \$420.00. Box of 100000, \$750.00. Box of 200000, \$1200.00. Box of 500000, \$2200.00. Box of 1000000, \$4200.00. Box of 2000000, \$7500.00. Box of 5000000, \$12000.00. Box of 10000000, \$22000.00. Box of 20000000, \$42000.00. Box of 50000000, \$75000.00. Box of 100000000, \$120000.00. Box of 200000000, \$220000.00. Box of 500000000, \$420000.00. Box of 1000000000, \$750000.00. Box of 2000000000, \$1200000.00. Box of 5000000000, \$2200000.00. Box of 10000000000, \$4200000.00. Box of 20000000000, \$7500000.00. Box of 50000000000, \$12000000.00. Box of 100000000000, \$22000000.00. Box of 200000000000, \$42000000.00. Box of 500000000000, \$75000000.00. Box of 1000000000000, \$120000000.00. Box of 2000000000000, \$220000000.00. Box of 5000000000000, \$420000000.00. Box of 10000000000000, \$750000000.00. Box of 20000000000000, \$1200000000.00. Box of 50000000000000, \$2200000000.00. Box of 100000000000000, \$4200000000.00. Box of 200000000000000, \$7500000000.00. Box of 500000000000000, \$12000000000.00. Box of 1000000000000000, \$22000000000.00. Box of 2000000000000000, \$42000000000.00. Box of 5000000000000000, \$75000000000.00. Box of 10000000000000000, \$120000000000.00. Box of 20000000000000000, \$220000000000.00. Box of 50000000000000000, \$420000000000.00. Box of 100000000000000000, \$750000000000.00. Box of 200000000000000000, \$1200000000000.00. Box of 500000000000000000, \$2200000000000.00. Box of 1000000000000000000, \$4200000000000.00. Box of 2000000000000000000, \$7500000000000.00. Box of 5000000000000000000, \$12000000000000.00. Box of 10000000000000000000, \$22000000000000.00. Box of 20000000000000000000, \$42000000000000.00. Box of 50000000000000000000, \$75000000000000.00. Box of 100000000000000000000, \$120000000000000.00. Box of 200000000000000000000, \$220000000000000.00. Box of 500000000000000000000, \$420000000000000.00. Box of 1000000000000000000000, \$750000000000000.00. Box of 2000000000000000000000, \$1200000000000000.00. Box of 5000000000000000000000, \$2200000000000000.00. Box of 10000000000000000000000, \$4200000000000000.00. Box of 20000000000000000000000, \$7500000000000000.00. Box of 50000000000000000000000, \$12000000000000000.00. Box of 100000000000000000000000, \$22000000000000000.00. Box of 200000000000000000000000, \$42000000000000000.00. Box of 500000000000000000000000, \$75000000000000000.00. Box of 1000000000000000000000000, \$120000000000000000.00. Box of 2000000000000000000000000, \$220000000000000000.00. Box of 5000000000000000000000000, \$420000000000000000.00. Box of 10000000000000000000000000, \$750000000000000000.00. Box of 20000000000000000000000000, \$1200000000000000000.00. Box of 50000000000000000000000000, \$2200000000000000000.00. Box of 100000000000000000000000000, \$4200000000000000000.00. Box of 200000000000000000000000000, \$7500000000000000000.00. Box of 500000000000000000000000000, \$12000000000000000000.00. Box of 1000000000000000000000000000, \$22000000000000000000.00. Box of 2000000000000000000000000000, \$42000000000000000000.00. Box of 5000000000000000000000000000, \$75000000000000000000.00. Box of 10000000000000000000000000000, \$120000000000000000000.00. Box of 20000000000000000000000000000, \$220000000000000000000.00. Box of 5000000000000000